

A GENTLEMAN from London,

Will deliver a Series of COMPOSITIONS in Prose and Verse, on the important Subjects of *British Liberty, Oppression, Taxation, Universal Representation, &c.* partly original, partly selected from the most eminent Authors ;

IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER.

I. **A**N Apologue or Parable, written by Major Cartwright. —Also another Parable taken out of the Memoirs of the Year 2500.

II A poetic Lecture on the Window Tax: with a few Thoughts on some of the most exceptionable Taxes; written by Mr. Hawes.

III. A DECLARATION of the natural and unalienable Rights and Privileges of every Briton; without the continual and unremitted Support of, and Adherence to which the Nation cannot be Free, nor the People in general prosperous and happy: compiled by Major Labelliere.

IV A Variety of beautiful and elegant Letters, Extracts, Sentiments, and Opinions, addressed to and published by the CONSTITUTIONAL SOCIETY in London, accordingly united, in order to assist in recovering and securing to all

Ranks of People the full Enjoyment of the said sacred Rights and Privileges.

V. The great Judge BLACKSTONE'S CAVEAT against CORRUPTION in the LEGISLATURE; or his pious Apprehension of the fatal Consequences to the Nation, from a partial and impure Representation of the People; contrasted with a Sketch of the Character and Conduct of the good Senator, or the faithful and upright parliamentary Delegate.

VI. An ACROSTIC on the following TOAST, given by the Right Hon. Lord Sydney, at Grocer's Hall, when Mr. Pitt was entertained there, by that Worshipful Company.---
"May the Men we chuse be honest, and the Land we live in be free!"

Lastly. To conclude with an Account of the Origin and Propriety of the CAP of LIBERTY, with an Exhibition of a curious one, by the Lecturer.

"ALL, even the most advantaged in Situation and of the best natural Capacity require their Recollection to be sometimes revived, and their Attention fixed.—Of Information in some respect or other, all of us stand in need.

"It is the Part of good Citizens to present to their Countrymen at such a Time [as the present] Objects which have no Connexion with Disorder, Tumult, Disloyalty, or Despair; but which will create Unanimity from their evident Justice, Simplicity, and universal Comprehension; which in their Nature will be friendly to Peace and Urbanity, both when obtained, and in the Methods of obtaining.

"May a noble Emulation for such Attainments pervade our Island. May the Sparks of rekindling Knowledge and Virtue which have appeared in the several Counties be fostered, till their Energy collected cheer every honest Bosom from the Cottage to the Palace." See the Address of "Capel Loft, Esq; to the Constitutional Society.

The Lecturer has provided an ORGAN, on which several Tunes will be played to relieve the Auditory, between the principal Parts of his Performance.

And, wishing rather to prove himself the disinterested Patriot, than the mercenary Juggler, whose principal Aim is Money, his Terms of Admission are only One Shilling for the Front, and Sixpence for the Back Seats; which he hopes will secure him the Countenance of the Public in a sufficient Degree to defray his Expences. He having employed some Years in collecting, examining, digesting, forming, and humbly endeavouring to cultivate these Principles, with a conscious View to the public Good.

Doors to be opened at Six and begin at Seven o'Clock.

. Tickets at the above Place, where the Lecture on the Window Tax, to which are added several very curious Acrostics, &c. &c. and a beautiful Watch-print, representing the Star of Liberty, may be had Price Three-pence, and the invaluable Declaration of Rights, at One penny only.